

Summer School Planned



VOL. 4 ISSUE NO. 19

PASCO, WASHINGTON 2 FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1961

Sponsors Reschedule Play Date

"Look Back In Anger," the CBC Drama Club's current production, has been rescheduled for May 5-9, Friday and Saturday.

It was originally scheduled for April 7 and 8. The change has been made necessary according to Drama Club sponsors because of the withdrawal of last year's member and his replacement.

Manager Jim Thorpe and the club sponsors are presently searching desperately for a replacement for the lead part of "Joe."

Other cast members are Gene Zanger, Marsha Holmes, John Candy, and Jim Baker.

Annual May Be Issued Next Month

The annual staff has announced May as the approximate month of publication.

Those who have been working on the staff are advisor, Mr. Donovan; business manager, Mr. Kiehlbaugh; editor-in-chief, Julia Whitby; assistant editor, Carol Brumwell; social activity chairmen, Jackie George and Judy McReynolds; student and faculty chairman, Mikki Briece and Melinda Saranto; academic chairman, Sigrid Starlund; sports editor, Pat Terry; and photographers Bill Dickey and Ray Randall.

Classes to Start June 12; Session to Last 6 Weeks

Plans for a summer session at CBC beginning June 12 are now being completed, the registrar's office announced this week.

The session will be six weeks long with three class periods per day. In order to complete a quarter's work in this time, five hour classes will meet for 90 minutes daily while three hour classes will meet 90 minutes three days a week.

The first class is tentatively scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. and last until 8:30. Two other class periods will follow, from 8:40 to 10:10 and from 10:20 to 11:50. No classes will be held in the afternoon.

The schedule of courses will be available in a few weeks. The administration estimates that there will be a demand for basic and beginning classes in English, mathematics, speech, the social sciences, and some secretarial science work.

Eight hours of work will be the average student load. A student may carry 10 hours by permission.

Registration is scheduled to begin May 29.

Fees will be assessed on the basis of \$3.50 per quarter hour.

The summer quarter is designed to benefit regularly enrolled CBC students who wish to speed up their college work or acquire some extra courses; for high school graduates who need work in the fundamentals of some courses and who wish to begin their college work before fall; and for students regularly enrolled elsewhere who need to make up credits or acquire extra courses.

Students planning to enroll should have taken the Washington Grade Prediction exam as it will indicate what deficiencies need to be made up.

The cafeteria will be open.

Chess Title To Neuman

Ron Neuman defeated Larry Taylor in the recent first annual CBC Chess Tournament finals to win a "Salon" Chess set for first prize.

Taylor, who placed second, won a Renaissance Chess set. Both Neuman and Taylor ended the tournament with 3-1 records, but Neuman had the tie-breaking points necessary to win.

Ken Williams placed third in the chess tourney held on Saturday, March 18, and on Wednesday, March 22. He had a 2-2 record.

Ted Burton, CBC Math instructor, was fourth with a 2-2 record, but had fewer tie-breaking points than Williams.

Rounding out the top half-dozen were Ron Grey, fifth, and Don Lash, sixth.

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ard Romanelli, Dennis McGraw, Stan Klassen,

Bill Dickey, and Lucretia.

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Mrs. Marji Parker

Today's Spineless American . . . Is He Destroying Himself?

One of the most significant aspects of the personality of the modern American is his spinelessness, his abhorrence of embarrassment, and his ridiculous fear of being made a clod: in short, his artificial dignity.

For example: most Americans would rather quietly pay the check than to tell a waiter the food was lousy; very few would stoop to pick up a dime dropped in a crowded elevator for fear of being labeled a bumbling fumblefingers; still fewer would tell someone who had stepped in a line in front of a friend that he did not belong there and should return to the end of the line.

The American's plush materialism and consumer goods, his TV and his hi-fi seem to have made him feel that to speak out or to assert his feelings is to be low and coarse. In order to protect his conservative dignity the American has satisfied himself with internal vows and name calling.

The truth too can be embarrassing; the American escapes this by a carefully devised system of limiting and doctoring, of pre-digesting information of the press and of books, and even of art.

The Communists have told us in advance of their plans, yet as they slowly engulf Africa, South America and Asia we merely grumble, call Khrushchev nasty, and do what is the respectable thing to do, that which is "right." To issue distorted propaganda, to supply rebels with arms, or to actively attempt to ruin another country's economy is to "be no better than the Communists."

If being "no better than the Communists" will effectively help America preserve its ideology, is it actually so terrible, is it actually stooping to a new low? After all we do claim our system is best.

—Dick Hoyt

Can't Hardly Get Those No More

(ACP) — A time capsule was found and opened when the 67-year-old Administration Building was torn down last month at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. Of top interest: a poster advertising Taylor as "the most inexpensive school in the world."

Whether or not this was true, comments the Echo, the fact remains that in 1893 \$100 did pay all expenses for a year there—including wood for the pot-bellied stove in each room.

(ACP) — According to the Notre Dame Scholastic, Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, in accepting the senior class patriotism award, condemned "the peculiar sense of logic which permits us to award the athlete all sorts of honors, thereby motivating him to practice hard and continuously; while to do the same for children of superior intelligence and scholastic achievement is supposed to be 'undemocratic.'"

Scholars Plan For Journey

Members of CBC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are currently planning for their trip to the organization's national convention April 25-27 in Sheridan, Wyoming.

The chapter will send 10 students and faculty co-sponsor John Shaeffer by train wagon to the annual meeting of the junior college scholars' honorary fraternity.

The students who will make the trip will be chosen from their names announced soon. The official delegate will be a sophomore and at least three of the others attending will be freshmen. The latter will be selected according to their interest and work in the chapter and their plans to attend CBC next year.

Magazine Solicits Student Creativity

A new publication entitled College Magazine is soliciting contributions from college students.

Articles, short stories, photographs, cartoons, anecdotes and poems are on the list of acceptable contributions. Articles may be on politics, segregation, education, corruption, foreign policy, communism, science, or anything that interests the student. The magazine even wants special photos for "college cuties" the month.

Short stories should be 500 words or less and articles 250 words or less.

College Magazine agrees to pay \$10 for each article, short story, poem, cartoon, or photograph and \$5 for each acceptable anecdote. Rates go up for work of exceptional quality.

Manuscripts and communications should be addressed to College Magazine, 229 South Ashland Ave., Chicago 7, Ill.

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A Question For Lucretia

Dear Lucretia:
I loaned my boy friend \$7 and now we are not going to gether anymore. How do I go about getting it back?

—PENNYLESS

Dear Pennyless: If you are asking, ask for it. If not—it is up as one of the spoils of war.

Dear Lucretia:
I'm a hopeless, scroungy little creep (male). I would like to have a hopeless scroungy girl creep. Any suggestions?

—SAROFAGUS McABRE
Dear Sarofagus: You haven't been looking hard enough. Open your eyes.

Dear Lucretia:
I am a 5'3" weakling with various physical deformities, including an advanced case of snuff. I am positively repulsive to girls and boys alike, but I don't care. My problem is that my father left me 3¼ million dollars, and I don't know what to do with it.

—A. CAPONE, JR.

Dear Al: It doesn't sound to me like it will do you any good, so give it all to charity, then you won't have to worry about where to keep it.

Dear Lucretia:

There is a very cute gal around campus that I would like to get better acquainted with, but every time I see her, she has a cigarette in her mouth. How do I go about telling her just how bad this habit makes her and other CBC girls look? They always smell like a smudgepot, too!

—PHIL

Dear Phil: If you really would like to get acquainted with this girl but don't like her smoking, just walk up to her and knock her cigarette out of her mouth! This way you will have killed two birds with one stone—you will have gotten acquainted and stopped her smoking (temporarily anyway).

Confidential to SW: I think it would be a good idea if it were called off. Things sound

like they are getting out of hand.—LL.

Dear Lucretia:

I have a problem—I have been going with a girl now for about 8 months and although I have never led her on, she has the idea that we are going to get married. I have known her for about 10 years and although I do like her, I don't intend to marry her. What can I do to discourage this feeling without hurting her feelings?

—A WORRIED GUY

Dear Worried: If you have NEVER led her on then you should have. Maybe if she thought you were serious about her she would run for her life. You sound like a real heel; so do a good deed once in your life and tell her the truth.

Dear Lucretia:

I have a girl friend that I have to fight off. Maybe I have some hidden enchanting charm. Actually, I'm a pretty good looking guy. I'm 5'0" tall and weigh 195 lbs. And drive a very fast '48 Hudson. Maybe it's my appearance and nice car that makes me so irresistible. Well, anyway, how can I get her to quit getting so excited over me; actually I'm quite modest.

—LUDVIG

Dear Ludvig: Maybe it's your name she loves; but I think the solution to your problem would be to get a newer car. It is obvious that that is what she is excited about.

Remarks Fly

The first few days of the quarter seem to elicit interesting reactions from students.

One student was overheard saying to a friend who had been brave enough to ask a question in a lecture—"Only the first day of class and already you're after brownie points."

Another was heard to remark "Only two girls in my class and they're both ugly."

Still another responded too quickly to an instructor's question. Asked, the second day of the class, who had had any previous study of geology, the student answered that he now had two days.

A sign in the showroom of a foreign car dealer reads: "We give demonstration rides in your living room."

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Pranksters Plague April Fools In Custom of Unknown Origin

By BOB RANDALL

Shakespeare spoke of the "uncertain glory of an April day." April, the month that welcomes spring, is full of surprises, a burst of sunshine and blue sky, or cool showers.

But there are other surprises—the pranks planned in the minds of the young to play on some unsuspecting individual the opening day of the month, April Fools' Day.

The custom of playing tricks on April first is so old that no one knows for certain when or why it began. Some writers say that it began when Noah made the mistake of sending the dove out too soon over the waters, and that the custom of sending people on fruitless errands was begun in memory of Noah's deliverance from the deluge.

April fooling became customary in France after the adoption of the reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564, making the year begin on January 1. It had previously been common for the people to give New Year's gifts on April 1 and some objected to the change. Those who retained April 1 were called April Fools. Nowadays a person fooled in France is called *poisson d'avril*, that is, an April fish.

India has a celebration called "Feast of the Huli" beginning on March 21st and lasting several days, at which time Indians play all sorts of pranks, calling the ones who are tricked, "Huli fools."

It is believed that the French learned the custom from India and then the English copied it from the French.

April fooling became common in England at the beginning of the Eighteenth Century.

The early settlers of America brought the custom with them.

Today it is usually observed by the younger set with such tricks as tying a string to a purse and waiting unseen for someone to pick it up, putting a brick under a hat and waiting for someone to kick it, or telling his elders there is a hole in his sock or his shoe is untied.

Once a year, though, the older set become fools and ski in outlandish customs from bustles to hula skirts on 12,600-ft. Mt. Humphrey near Flagstaff, Arizona for the April Fools' Costume Race.

While not a holiday by state enactment, it is a holiday of state in the mind of Young America, which will continue to delight children who think it rare fun to shout "April Fool!"

(ACP)—Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury pointed out the cultural benefits of television to students at Long Beach State College, as reported in the *Forty-Niner*: "Television fosters boredom and boredom is the great mover of the arts."

Review of Policy Sought

(ACP) — "From studies over the nation, there have not emerged many remarkable satisfaction concerning politics," writes Toby Sawin in Plainsman, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., in a reviewing history and making of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Savage outlines a need for realigning the political parties in order to gain clarity of purpose. He believes, a student in the South can make a meaningful contribution to the solution by helping to national politics of the "doxical Republican - Dixie alliance" and suggests the students who voted Republican in this year's national elections might "act on these convictions in local elections."

Similar ideas on need party realignment were pressed by Frank Morgan, University of Kansas, Kansas. Thinking back on his fall's campaign he writes:

"What a sham! What a farce! What gross errors were made by candidates in trying to maintain the schism that once separated the two parties. What two parties?"

"... The Democratic candidate was held suspect for sometime conservative utterances. The Republican candidate was denounced as a traitor to the traditional principles of the party by the Old Guard."

"And now we see the president having selected his administrative officers, not on the basis of party loyalty, but by personal capability. The day of one party politics may soon come. At least a realignment or rebirth of party principles is called for if we are to have the two party system continue."

(ACP)—S. I. Hayakawa, professor of language arts at San Francisco State College, urged cultural exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union as an aid to solving the world's semantic tangle. In a speech at the University of Kansas, Hayakawa also asserted, "We should not be afraid to use the power of the 'patient listener principle' in our relations with Russia if we sincerely believe that our way of life is the best," reports the *Daily Kansan*.

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Oberst Looks For Lost Book

The social science department is seeking copies of Johannes and Gates' text Em-Columbia. The book is temporarily out of print so the bookstore cannot replenish its supply. Anyone having a copy he is willing to sell or lend should contact Mr. Walter Oberst of the political science department.

CCUN Plans For Mock UN Discussions

Members of CBC's United Nations Inter-Collegiate Club will represent the country of Albania at the National Mock U. N. Conference, scheduled for April 11-16, in Eugene, Oregon.

The conference, composed of U.N.I.C members from colleges in the western United States, will be held at the University of Oregon.

CBC's conference delegates and committees (of the U. N. General Assembly), selected by the members are: Donna Egan, delegation chairman; Keith Stone (club president), press agent and caucus mediator; Janie Kosut, Social Humanitarian Cultural Committee; Sigrid Starlund, Special Political Committee; Barbara Lumpkin, Disarmament Committee; Tony Myer, Trusteeship Committee, and Frank Beaver, Political and Security Committee.

Each committee will discuss three current problems which have been investigated by the U. N. Individual members will also submit propositions on the issues to their committees.

Funds will be provided by the college, and the delegates will travel by train or car.

Why does the Pygmy indulge in polygamy? His tribal dogma frowns on monogma. Monogma's stigma for any Pygma. If he sticks to monogmy, a pygmy's a hogmy.

Palma Non Sine Pulvere

(ACP)—“If little faults proceeding on distemper, shall not be winked at, how shall we stretch our eye when capital crimes, chew'd, swallow'd and digested, appear before us?” asked Shakespeare's ‘epic hero,’ Henry the Fifth.

“This question was essentially the same one as echoed recently by the Attorney General of the United States, Robert F. Kennedy in his report on the ‘Electric Company Scandal’ when seven major executives were finally sent to jail to begin serving time for having ‘milked the American people out of more money than any scheme since the Tea-pot Dome oil scandal of the 1920's.’ . . .

“Innocent people are ruined because the stigma of Communism is irrevocably attached to their name by a Federal committee; rigged T.V. shows are accepted as ‘too bad but what can you do?’; and now ‘respected’ business leaders have been brought to account and what is the reaction? ‘Why punish these men? It's a way of life—everybody's doing it.’ These were the very words used by attorneys in the case. Noble upholders of law and justice, they sought complete impartiality for their clients in the certain knowledge that ‘all men are created equal.’ Thus, appalled at the thought of the harsh sentence meted out, they argued that no one would want to send a reputable businessman to a common jail with crooks, gangsters, pimps, and prostitutes. If one were so indiscreet as to ask for the definition of ‘reputable businessman’ or ‘crook,’ he would probably receive a pitying smile and a superior wink as if, ‘come, come old man, surely no one is so naive to think that honesty pays anymore.’

“Perhaps Willy Lomen in Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman was right in saying ‘the man who makes an appearance in the business world, the man who creates personal interest, is the man who gets ahead. Be liked and

you will never want’—a kind of substitute for the twenty-third Psalm of the Beatitudes and certainly much easier.

“As long as you're good looking, ‘full of personality,’ and above all ‘well liked’ you can do anything — lie, cheat, steal, bully, blackball, segregate—it doesn't really matter, people will understand that really you're a ‘nice guy’ and after all ‘everybody does it’.

“The Attorney General rashly said, ‘What has been revealed in this case (Electric Companies) is a reflection on all of us. This is not something that we can forget after sending some of these men to jail and fining others. This is a time for all of us across the country to examine our mores and customs. So—what?’—From the Westminster Holcad, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

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(ACP) — In an address at Mundelein College, Chicago, Senator Barry Goldwater explained that conservatism applied to foreign policy means that the U. S. must act her part as a world power even if the use of this power puts us on the brink of war. The Sky-scraper quotes the Senator as stating that we must seek “victory over Communism, not coexistence . . . When you have military power, you have to be willing to use it.”

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Islander Likes Tri-Cities; Has Variety of Interests

By Sandra Hesselman

It required little more than a plane ticket and an airliner schedule to leave the island of Hawaii on June 11, 1960, and Flordeliz Ambrocio was on her way to the main-land.

Only a few days after her graduation from high school in Hawaii, Flordeliz was saying goodbye to her family, including her two brother and two sisters. She had accepted her aunt's invitation to come to Pasco and attend junior college here. Flordeliz had lived in Hawaii for the first 17 years of her life.

Flordeliz, who is now a third-quarter freshman at CBC, is majoring in Secretarial Sciences, and she works in the college office two hours every day, except Sundays. After completing her freshman and sophomore years at CBC, she plans to work in the Tri-City area for a short time and then return to Hawaii.

Flordeliz thinks CBC is a nice college and she has proven her academic ability by being named to the honor roll for the first two quarters. She is also in Talons Club and the Women's Recreational Association.

Through her past association with peoples of different nationalities, Flordeliz has become acquainted with various languages. She speaks English, Philippino, and some Spanish. She also understands a little Japanese.

Flordeliz has noted little difference between education, including standards and requirements, in Hawaii and education on the main-land. However, she remarked that four years of history are required in the Hawaiian high schools.

One thing which Flordeliz

particularly enjoys doing in her spare time is writing let-

ters. She not only writes her relatives and friends but has two pen pals to correspond with.

Although she misses home, family and friends, Flordeliz says that she likes this area (except for the weather) and she likes people here.

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